

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN W. DANIEL, OF LYNCHBURG. FOR LIEUTENANT OFVERNOR, JAMES BARBOUR, OF CULPEPER. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. P. W. McKINNEY, OF FARMVILLE. FOR THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES. JUDGE CHAELES E. STUART.

MONDAY KVENING, SEPT. 26.

The late President was buried at Cleveland, O ito, to-day. During his grievous suff rings the leader sympathy of his emire country went out to him in au ucobstructed stream, and in "the ceremonies incident to his funeral services | claus and beats, seeking office, has resolved. death and its boner for his memory. He is now out of sight but not out of mind, and the good in him was not interred with his bones His death has added another foul staid to the insumerable black splotches that besmirch the character of human nature, for it shows that the hellish spirit of political assarsination has an abiding place in a land where freedom am ones almost to l'eentioneness as well as among peoples living under the most tyrapical of personal governments. It is to be hoped that the universal deteration of the crime and the execration of the criminal evoked in the late l'resident's case will be sufficient to lay the abborred and malignant spirit for years. the means of bringing another President of the United States to his end. The American esa carcheon is becoming rapidly discolored and de faced by the same unseemly spots that render those of other lands so repulsive. Let it not be again tarnished with blood spots.

The election of a Delegate to Corgress from Alaska took place on the 5th instant, and resulted in the election of Colonel M. D. Ball, late c lictor of customs, by a large majority. The election created considerably interest in the distric', but had no political significance whatcorr. Colonel Bail sailed at once for Washington in order to reach the Capital by the time Congress meets. His mileage allowance will puralyze the Treasury. There is no act authorizing the election of a Dalegate in Alaska, and action will have to be taken by both houses of Congress before Colonel Ball can be admittod to a seat, but it is more than probable the Committee on Torritories of the House will recommend the necessary legislation.

When the days of public mouraing for President Garfield are over there will be a great that accusation. quantity of material at the disposal of incumerable households which has been used in the external displays of sorrow. The drapery of pubservice after its present uses are past, would sufferers from the forest fires of Michigar, and the New York Herald suggests that when the time comes for removing these trappings of mourning, let the Michigan sufferers be remem. bered in their bestowal.

General Mahone's Washington organ saw Andersonville in the remains of the late Presideat, and beholds revolution in the probable had been emptied into a bowl or pan, and that, election of a democratic President of the Senate. Other radical organs farther North see danger to the country's prosperity and to its lib the statement referred, but had been informed orties in the proximity of a democratic Senator by a frierd of the purport of it. The balletin, to the Presidency, opensioned by the election of the sad, which was issued by the surgeons, stated the main facts correctly, "but," he a democratic President of the Senate. That they do not really see these spectres is apparent to everybody, but isn't it in bad taste to pretend to see them while the whole country is stated that the bullet was found attached to the fringe, was suspended. Immediately below. mourning for its dead President?

General Mahone's Washington organ sees revolution in the fact that the democrats of the Senate intend to avail themselves of the legitimate opportunity afforded by the elevation of the Vice President to the Presidency to make one of their own party their presiding efficier, portunity to appoint a new Cabinet. But neither logic nor consistency comes between radical Mahonism and the objects it has in

President Garfield said "on republican should touch any party tainted with reguliato see that the nation shall prefit by the example and precapt of his predcoessor. The early future will tell whether the latter be as facts revealed by the autops; there never was sincere as the former was supposed to be.

The statement that the half-breeds are mak. ing desperate efforts to have the present Cabi inet retained is no less true than the other one that the stalwarts are equally desperate in their In fact, the decor said, he did appear to attempts to have them removed.

A limely memorial volume of President G.r. field will be published by Houghton, Mifflio & Co., this wack. Its title is, "Gatfield's Words: Surgestive Passages from the Public and Private Writings of James A. Garfield." The volume will- 'Little Classie' rize-be exqui sitely printed and bound, and enriched with an admirable per rait and a memoir. The selections will contain all the notable passages in President Garfield's speeches, orations, magazine articles and letters. The compiler is Mr. William Ralston Balch. The volume can be obtained through any books iller, or direct from Mesers, Houghton, Mifflia & Co., Boston,

HORRIBLE STORY OF CRUELTY. - An extraordinary and almost incredible story of cruelty comes from Jersey City, where a mother is charged with deliberately starving her child to death, and announcing its death, providing a coffin, and actually arranging the body as if for burisi before it had breathed its last. When its | premis. condition was discovered starvation was so far advanced that life could not be saved. This re. markable parent is charged by her own sister with having lost three other children in the same

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gazette. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sep., 26, 1881.

This being the day of the late President's funeral. Washington has on its Sunday appearance, the Capitol, all the departments, the banks, even Riggs'-though the Republian said it would not be, and all the stores being closed, and nearly all the enurches being open. The tolling of the bells, however, the mournful booming of the minute gues, the flags at half pisst, and the sembre drapary suspended from all the buildings bear evidence of the sad occasion. The President, accompanied by his private secretary, attended St. John's Church. This church, within as well as without, was beavity draped in black. The President enter ed by the side deer, and so quietly that though not more than two hundred persons were presout, his presence was known to only a few of them. The services were short, only long enough to read the burial service, with the part appropriate for the grave omitted. All the churches in the city were not open, as several oneregations of the same decomination, the l'cesbyterians for instance, united and held their services at one church. After church the Pres ident and his secretary rountered their earriage and returned to the residence of Senator Jones, on Capital Hill. The President will probably go the White House to morrow and transact his official hospess there thereafter, and may go to New York on Thursday to attend to some

private tu spess in that city. The Southern Republican Association of this city, composed principally of played cut politithe whole nation expressed its regret for his with one second, that, as Secretary Hunt has ignored us members in the disposition of his official patronce, and given nearly all the offices at his disposal to his own family and kinstelk. he must go, and it is probable he will be one of the first of the Cabinet to walk the plack, as nobody, except those whose efficial positions depend upon him, seems to be particularly anxious that he should be retained. With respect to changes in the Cabiner, it may be said that the President has as yet given no indication of his intentions. Windom, Hunt and others, in their at xiety to be retained, have already, through friends, informed the President that they are, and always have been, staiwarts, and that it was Baine and Blaine alone who is responsible for the late Administration's antagon su to stelwartism. Mr. Blaine, it is also said, is aware that nothing can save him, and he has already gone back to Maioe to "repair if not forever, and that at least it may not be the fences. The impression is growing that while no immediate change will be made i went be very loog before the places of all the memb ri of the present Cabinet will know them no more forever, and, though some thick that no Southern man will be in the next Cabinet, others equally as well informed asy there

Judge Robinson, Assistant Solicitor of the Treasury, has prepared a long opinion on the proper place for the trial of Guiteau, the gist of which is that while there may be some doubt upon the subject, he thicks the ir soner can be legally tried to the District of Columbia.

Though Governor Cornell of New York declared his intention of votoing an appropriation for the Yorktown Centennial should the Legis lature of his State make one, a letter was ree ived by the Yorktown Commission this morning stating that he and seventeen members or his staff would be the guests of that commission during the Centennial.

Mr. Hussey, the librarian of the House, who as eduor of a North Carolina newspaper, and oused Senator Vates of being at one and the same time the agent of the State of North Carolia in the sale of her railroad interest and the agent of the syndicate that bought that interest, has gone to the Dismal Swamp to meet and fight a duel with Senator Vance's son, who every avenue of approach, and all the railways donounced him in severe terms for bringing ran every available cur to accommodate the un-

Col. Cameron, General Mahone's candidate for Governor, who was here last Friday, told a gottleman that he was "as certain of being elected as he was of going to the Eastern Shore lie and private buildings, if put to demestic of Virginia that day." He soon after started for Accomac county, and got as far as Baltimore, but by the time he reached the wharf in farnish clothing to thousands of the destitute that city the boat had gone, so he did not go to Accomso that day, and, it the news that is brought here by people from all quarters of Virginia be true, neither will be be elected then proceed beyond the park. It is estimated Governor of that State.

Result of the Autopsy.

Dr. Blas, in an interview concerning a pub-I shed statement that the bullet was not discover ered until after the contcuts of the stomach faintg to find the ball in the body, the surgood examined the contents of the pin and found it there, said that he had not yet read added, "we are having prepared a detailed statement, which will be published soon, and this will give the minutest details.' pancreas, and that it was encysted. There was and contiguous to the platform, hung folds of no doubt of its location. He also stated that there were no metastic abscesses discovered, and Two terrace steps lead up to the pall, and bono signs of pycemia. Not a single pus cavity, the Dector said, was found to the lungs, and the whole car. On each corner of the platform he insisted that the diagnosis of the pulmopary trouble which he prepared a few days before the l'resident's death was correct, and was confirmed by the facts ascertained in the autopsy. There was, he said, as but, and at the same identical time, it urges shown by the post mortem examination, hypothe President to avail himself of the same op. static corg stion of both lungs, the left only slightly, and the right up to the sixth rib. There had also been some inflamation of the lungs, coused by irritation of the muchus mem branes of the mouth from the glandular discharge. This descended and attacked first the pharyax, the brouchial tubes, and finally reach ed the lungs. The parotitis, the doctor said, was not of metasiatic origin, and constitutionally and the whole was crowned by a large ura, tion." President Arthur says he will endeavor the patient suffered from "septicemis," and nothing else.

Regarding the chances at any time for recov erg, the dector said that in the light of the any. His hopeful views were based on the diagnosis made by all the surgeons who had at tended the ease, and which showed a wound involving to vital or even important organ. There was surgically no reason why the patient should not have ultimately recovered, be recovering rapidy just before the last relapse; everything was doing well and everything up to that time appeared to assure a suc cassful is us. Regarding the error in the diagnosis of the direction taken by the bail, the Doctor said : "Guashot woulds are not chan nels-at least when first made. Some of the denser tissues are perforated clean through, but the softer ones are simply pushed aside and return to their places when the ball has passed." When he attempted to pass his probe into the wound in the direction apparently taken by the ball it was met, he said, by a resisting substance, and this rendered exploration beyond any frac ured rib impossible. This obstruction was undenbiedly some of the softer ti-saes which had returned to the normal

natural position. Dr. Lamb, who, as an expert in surgery, was called upon to perform the surgical part of the autopsy, states that the preliminary report or builetin showed three things: The location of the ball, the error of the first disgonist and the feet that the President did not suffer from

Guiteau's case will be prepared for trial as soon as rossible after an icd eimert has been found by the grand jury of the District of Celumbia.

WOOD TO THE OWNER OF THE

The Dead President.

The remains of the late President reached Cleveland on Saturday last, as stated in the Grzitte. The casket was immediately placed in a large hearse, which was massively draped with mourning. It was drawn by four jet black horses, with black broade oth neck and body b'ackets, trimmed with deep silver fringe. Each horse was led by a colored ercom. As soon as the remains had been deposited in the hearse the chu:c'i bells commenced tolling, and continued until the procession resolved the public square. The crowd was very great and and extended for two or three blocks in either direction from the station. Mrs. Garfield, hor son Harry, and her daughter Mollie first entered a carriage. Mrs. Garfield was closely veiled, but her face could be easily seen. Her expression was somewhat carewore, but firm, doubly impressed with the solempity of the and she exhibited remarkable fortitude as she occasion. passed through the throngs of people about the

The carriages with the family were followed by the members of the Cabinet. Mr. Ilayes oocupied a carriage with Secretary Windom, with whom he walked from the cars arm in arm.

Mrs. Garfield did not go to the public square, but was driven at once to the residence of Mr.

Four hundred members of the State militia were in attendance in the neighborhood of the depot, seting principally as guards.

The coffin was wrapped in a large flag and in triple folds of fine crape. Upon it were a les white flowers and some large green leaves. It was borne from the train by ien United States artillers men, who wore white helmets, and whe, with drawn swords, took up their pesitions be side the hearse.

On arriving at Monumental Park, the carket was placed upon the estafalque, the pavilico probably being the finest temporary standuce

of the kind ever erected. Resting on each of the four caraers was a caunon beavily draped in black. Large black flags drooped from each side immediately beneath the coroice, and still lower fell the national colors, with streamers of crap: alternating with the bars of red and white. An elegant shield, several feet in length, octopesed of swords, was conspicuously displayed on the oc tagonal faces of the four sides. Half circling the arches were choice terms upon a white background, arranged in triangular shape, and a heavy gold lining ran around the piliows. The interior was draped in plain and appropriate bands of rich black goods. At the south of this structure a large platform was ercoted on a level with the catalalque, on which satthe eminent visiters, the clergy and the singles socie-

The President's coffiin rested with the head toward the east. The words -

Life's race well run. Life' work well done, Life's crown well wor,

Now comes rest, appeared in beautiful letters ou a scroll between the two pillars. A foot above this were a fige crayon portrait of the deceased. On the head of the coffin restell the elegans floral wroath ordered to be made at New York by Queen Victoria. At the toot were two ferne tying crossed. Above the casket nothing intervened except a heavy velvet and crape cloth, which

was attached to the pillars. The scene throughout the city at night was very fine. Electric lights were tumerous, especially about the public square, which was lighted, so that the casket could readily be seen from the adjacent streets.

Yesterday was bright and beautiful, though rather warm. The screets began to be throngod very early. People poured into the city by precedented crowd. A steel wire was stretched around ten acres of the park, and soldiers patrolled the walks, keeping the multitude on the outside. At 9 a. m. a double line of militia was stationed nearly a quarter of a mile to the west of the pavilion, and a similar line from the other side to the eastern limit of the park. By this route the people were permitted to enter the park from the west, pass through the pavilion, three and four abreast, with uncovered heads, look at the casket and decorations, and that not less than 100,000 people passed through the pavilion in this manner. At dark electric and calcium lights illuminated the scene, and people were allowed to go through all night.

The coffin was not opened, it being the widow's wish that the face should not be exposed, on account of its unnatural look. The Marine Band, of Washington stationed on the platform immediately south of the pavilion,

played selections of solemn sacred music. To-day the remains of the dead President were conveyed from the catalalque in the equare to their last resting place in Lake View Cemetery on a funeral car. The car consisted of a platform eight by sixteen feet, supported on four heavy truck wheels. From the edge of the platform to within one inch of the ground He heavy black drapery, bordered with silver heavy white silk, caught up with black silk cord. tween the steps rows of immortelles ran around was a stand of flags draped in black, The arched canopy was supported by three columns on each side, covered with black broadcloth and coiled garlands of immortelles, and with capitals of Egyptian design. Immediately shove the colums ran a projecting cornice with black and white resettes in the frieze, under which were bung festoons of heavy silver fringe. Large wreaths of immortelles were displayed to the shape of lambrequies. On the four corners above the canory were black estrich plemes. The demo of the capopy was covered with black cloth and surmounted by immortelles. On the cornes of the dome were beautiful black plames, wreathed with immortelles. The cailing of the canopy was arrayed with alternate folds of black cloth, white silk and a bright red material. The casket stood on a dais of ample siz). covered with black broadcloth and bordered along the upper edge with immortelles. The bearse was drawn by twelve black horses, four abress;, and led by six colored grooms. The ident. horses were esparisoned with heavy black cloth covers, bordered with silver fringe, and carried white plumes.

It is the intention of Mrs. Garfield to have the most prominent of the floral off-rieg; sent

to Menter for preservation. The precession moved promptly at 10:30, in the order laid down in the programme, to Lake View Cemetery, where, upon arriving, the column halted, opened ranks facing isward, and sainted the remains of the President as they passed, the military presenting atms, and the remainder of the column standing with uncovered heads. At the conclusion of the services the column countermarched and returned to the Public Square, where it was dismissed. Minute guns were fired during the progress of the procession.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE A great many people have somehow had the Impression that President Garfield endured very little excruciating suffering during his long illcome patent. Only once in a while a cry es-caped him, but the persistent agony was always there. His smitten body was a never cessing torture, but his lips refused to refer to it. That his physical suffering was almost beyond computation is shown by his answer to question, "What hurts you, dear?" He looked steadily into her eyes for an instant, and then replied, "it hurts only to live."

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

The Ceremonles at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26 .- The city is much which have been extended by the residents. many find great difficulty in obtaining meals or

Arrangements have been made all along Euclid Avenue to supply the thirsting multitude in the procession as they pass. Firemen have been stationed at the different fire plugs and will draw water therefrom constantly for distribution along the line of march. Many citizens along Euclid Avenue have also made arrangements to distribute lemonade to those in the precession. The scenes throughout the entire city during the morning, notwithstanding the unavoidable bustle and confusion, were very impressive. The immense multitudes throng ing the streets are orderly and apparently

The streets have been sprinkled, and Monumental Park dampened by an er gine placed there as a precaution against fire. la order to meet the demands of strangers temporary lunch consters and other convenient modes of supplying food have been provided in different paris of the city. In saveral unfinished buildings tables have been improvised and scread with clean linen and loaded with refreshments.

Promptly at 10 o'cleek, the hour appointed, the exempnies at the pavillien began, in the presence of thousands of distinguished guests, the immense multitude blooking all the adjacent streets for squares around.

Sudden Deaths, Fatal Accidents, &t-

tempted Sutcides and Inquests. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26,-Wm. Kershaw, aged 5) years, fell dead last night at his resi dedee, in this city.

The body of an unknown drowned man was found in the Delaware river, above Arch street, on Saturday. The body of a boy about 8 year old was found

drowsed in Gunner's Run, near Richmond street, on Saturday. Mre. Eckert was found dead yesterday in the

water closet connected with her residence, in

was found dead in her room, North Tenth etreet, on Saturday.

A strange man was run over and killed on Siturday by a train on the Pennsylvania Railroad under the Unestant street bridge. Jace Thompson, aged 47 years, attempted

enicide yesterdsy morning by jumping into the Dalaware at Queen street. She was rescued by the watchman and taken to her home. Lequises were held vesterday in the cases of Joseph B: cker, aged 50 years, congession of the

lungs; John Purcell, aged 40 years, compression of the basin from a fall; James White, aged 30 years alcoholism, and Mary Blondy, colored, eged 40 years, dropsy.

The Feeling in England.

London, Sept. 26 -Advices from various parts of the Kingdom represent the sympathy for the late President as general and genuine. ome newspapers have appeared in mourning borders and meetings expressing sorrow at the event have been held in many places. Tc-lay the various exchanges and other places of business in the leading cities are closed.

The Pail Mail Gazette this morning says:

To day when lingland and America stand as mourners beside one grave, we may venture to hope that the bitter memories and dividing animosities engendered by the revolutionary war are finally passed away," and suggests that England and America thall arrange some kind of an informal union for the prevention of in-ternecine strife. If an Buropean concert, des-pite almost insurmountable difficulties, is re-cogn zid as a political necessity, why should there not be an anglo-America concert wide enough to include in one fatherland all English

Indian Outrages.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16 .- A dispatch from Camp Thomas, dated yesterday says: Reports from Gen. Carr were received last night from Sanchos Village, Cibicu. He says he arrived there at two o'clock, and found the graves of those killed in the fight violated. The horrible mutilated bodies were reburied and volleys were fired over the graves by the command. No hortiles were found except three old squaws, who had been left behind, M. Lellan's command found strong fortifications near the White Mountain Creek, which the hostiles had abandoned. These reports show that the hostiles must have left the Cibicu country, and broken for San Carles.

From Atghanistan.

LONDON, Sept. 26.-A dispatch to the Times from Gul stan says: The action between the Ameer and Ayoob Khan on the 221 irstant saems to have proceeded resultlessly for about three hours, when the Cabules fired on the Chiz's and Candaharis in their front. This treachery decided the day. The Ghiz's and Candaharees fled and two Herati regiments deserted to the Ameer. The lesses were slight on both sides, the Ameer losing 100 killed and wounded and Ayoob Khan 250 killed. The Ameer will merch upon Herat in a few days.

Strange Disease Among Horses. | 1

Sr. Leuis, Sept. 16.-Abeut eight thousand horse, one third of the whole number in the city, are now afflicted with a new disease, which has been termed, for want of a better name. "pink eyo", because it first appears in the horses oyes, which become watery and inflamed. The disease is a kind of influenza and bears a great resemblance to the opiziotic which swept over the country from ocean to ocean during the winter 1572-73. The disease is rapidly spreading, but it is not as fatal in its effects as the ep zootic

Killed by a Runaway Horse.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26 .- A horse stisched to a cart took fright at a locamotive at Gray's Ferry road and Washington avenue on Saturday afternoon and ran away, overturning the east upon the driver. The annimal dashed upon the Washington avenue sidewalk, and trampled upon and killed a man and fatally injured a woman.

The Day of Prayer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26,-Dispa'ches from every section of the Union represent that today has been appropriately observed. Business has generally been suspended, and all classes and erceds have united in showing proper respect to the memory of the dead Pres-

Sheriff Killed

Sr. Louis, Mo., Sep. 26.-A special frem Clarksville, Mc., says: A shooting affray oc-curred near Hamburg Bay, in Calboun county, 11., yesterday, in which Sheriff Jao. Limmie was killed by Ed. Maxwell and Lon Maxwell, better known as the Williams brothers, whom the Sheriff attempted to arrest.

Vessel Sunk.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Sep. 26 .- The steamer Norman, from Boston fer Philadelphia, off laick's Hole, last evering struck the schoon r Jorto Rico, of Bangor, loaded with coal, and sauk the latter to five micutes. The captain and crew and captain's wife took to the boat and rowed twelve miles to this port.

Undertaking too Much.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- John Kelly, living on West 35th street went home last night intcaicated and quarreled with his wife. During the quarrel Kelly caught his wife by the hall and after dragging her around the room undertook ness. That he was in constant pain and that to throw her out of the second story window, he bore it with admirable fortitude has now besevere injuries.

Free Thinkers.

London, Sept. 25 .- A three days' conference of the International Federation of Free Tainkers. opened on Sunday in London, Mr. Brad-laugh preciding. Mr. Bennett, of America, boasted that there were millions of free thinkers in the United States.

American Antiquities.

MADRID, Sept. 26 -The Congress of Americanists was opened yesterday in Madrid by King Alfonso in person. It is a meeting of savants and antiquarians who organized a overcrowded, the hotels being overrun with ety in 1872 for the purpose of gathering inforguests, and, notwithstanding the hospitalities in ation on America before its discovery by Columbus.

Unprovoked Murder.

GALVESTON, Texas, Sep. 26 .- A. B. Mo-Nally was fatally stabbed, in a gamtling room, at Marshall, Texas, on Friday night, by W. L. billips in a dispute over 50 cents. The murder was entirely unproveked.

Dead. BALTIMORE, Sept. 26 .- Rev. Dr. John Mc-Caffrey, one of the most noted divines in the Catholic Church, died at Emmittsburg this

morning, aged seventy eight years. Dr. Mc-Caffrey was President of Emmitteburg College A Girl Killed. NEW YOLK, Sept 26 - Maggie Heiner, fifteen

years of age, was instantly killed at haif past ten 'clock last night in front of her home, being shot in the left temple with an old army revoler by John McCusker, a painter. The shot was ntended for a bartender nimed James Foley. Sudden Death.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 26.-David Graham. Drummond Ogilvy, Earl of Airlie, representa tive peer of scotland and member of her majesty's household, died tu idenly of a congestive chillat Windsor hotel last night.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Spanish Court will go into mourning for

one week fer the late President. It is understood that the proposed oscaival at Washington has been given up.

President Arthur attended church at St. John's, Weshington, yesterday, taking a drive with Senator Jones in the afternoon. A destructive hurricane visited Elmira, N.

Y., yesterday, tearing off roofs, and doing a vast amount of damage.

Marvin's case in Richmond has been further postponed till Ostober 4 h on account of the bsence of witnesses.

It is stated that before General Grant left for New York last Friday be told President Arthur that he would not accept any official po-

A number of the leading restaurants in Philadelphia have dispensed with their white waiter girls and supplied their places with colored men. They claim that the men are better waiters and can do double the amount of work Eighteen deaths from yellow fever occurred in Havana last week. During last month there

were 350 deaths from the same disease at Bridgetowe, Barbadoes, out of a population of 37,000 Too tumber of deaths is increasing. The fact that a raisbow appeared while the body of l'resident Garfield lay in state at Wash-

commented upon by the superstitions as augusing some good. Col. Robt. M. Mayo, of Westmoreland has been neminated for the House of Delegates, to represent that county and Northumberland, by the Mahonites. R. J. Washington, erq., is the regular democratic nominer, with bright

ingtor, and again yesterday at Clevelard is

prospects of an election. Swathmore College, Pennsylvania, was de stroyed by fire early this merning, together with the outbuildings. Two hundred and eight studen's and fitteen terchers and professors are without food or clothing. The fire was caused by an explosion in the laboratory.

At the discussion at B: istol the other day be tween Maj. Daniel and Capt. Riddleberger some sharp words passed on the stand, and when Daniel said he would waive his candidacy and make good his word by personal accountability. it seemed to take the audience by storm.

The ladies of Elberon are preparing a large box of winter clothing for the suffering people of Michigan. The box will be sent in memory of the into President, and will be known as the James A. Garfield box. A large sum of moncy has been subscribed for the project.

Yesterday morning, in Boston, John Darty, a laborer, in a fit of i alousy murdered his wite, He first koccked her down, then jumped upon her her stemach-she being enciente-and then cut her throat with a razor. Darby was but recently released from the Honso of Correction, where he had been confined for an assault upon a policeman.

Acting Secretary of the Treasury French has ssued a call for the redemption of bands of the loans of July 17 and August 5, 1861, continued at 31 per cont. from Ju'y 1, 1881. During ()stober next the department will also redeem any United States bonds continuing to bear in terest at 31 per cent., called or uncalled, to an amount not exceeding \$2 000,000 in each week.

General J. E. Johnston had his sib erusbed in at "The Seven Pines," and a ball was lodged in him, "encysted" near his shoulder. The same chieftain has among the eleven wounds, nearly all gurshot, several other balls "encysted" in his body.

Was it premonition? Prosident Gatfield wrote last November, "There is a tone of sadness running through this triumph which I can bardly explain."

An experienced traveler says: "The most troublesome companion a person can have, while being away from home, is a caugh and I would advise everybody to procure a bottle Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup before starting.

Worthless Stuff,

Not so fast my friend; if you could see the strong healthy, blooming men, women and children that have been raised from bads of sicknoss, suffering and almost death, by the use of Hep Bitters, you would say "Gloricus and in-valuable romody." - Philadelphia Press.

Take "BLACK-DRAUGHT" and you will never be bilious. For sale by E. S. Leadbeater & Bro.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teath? It so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it there is no mistake about it. There is not mother on earth who has ever used it who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents

> painful, or difficult menstruation. For sale by R. S. Leadbeater & Bro.

DIED.

On bunday evening, at four o'clock, in Wash 1gloo, Mrs. CHR.STIANA THOMPSON, in the 76th year of her age. The funeral will take place to-morrow at one c'clock p. m., from he chice of B. Wheatley, No. 189 King street. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

HITCHCOCK LAMPS—We have this day received a new supply of the celebrated Hitchcock Lamps. Now is the time to purchase. Call and examine or send for circular and testi-monials. McLEAN & UHLER. Eepl7 76 King street.

WOODBURN SARVEN WHEELS-A stock of thesa Wheels always in store, stock of these Wheels arms, and orders received for special sizes.

JAS. F. CARLIN & SONS, 63 King street.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL

VIRGINIA BONDS .- J. A. Hambleton Co.'s Baltimore Financial Circular of Saturday last

"Barly in the week Virginia bonds were in good demand, and as there were only small lots of fered they advanced to 84 for Consols and 554 for Ten Forties. After the demand had been supplied and the orders filled, both Consols and 10 40s were heavy, and on limited sales lost most of the previous gain—Consols selling down to 811 and 10-40s to 54. The market for Virginia bonds is so uncertain, and holders are so undecided in their views as to the market value of their bonds in the near future, that an order either to buy or sell large amounts causes sharp and suiden fluctuations. A week since Consols were dull, hanging around 78, suddenly a large order was received from London to buy, and before it was filled Consols had sold up to 83. Ten Forties had advanced in sympathy with the movement in Consols, but are now heavy and freely offered. Our people here are indisposed to buy Virginia bonds under the uncertainty of political affairs in Virginia. and the principal tuying orders still come from Kurope. Peelers sold at 41, but later were offered at that figure. Tax-receivable coupons are

steady at about 921. WHOLESALE PRIORS OF PRODUCE, &c.

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 Flour, Fine
 \$5 25 6 50

 Superfine
 6 25 6 6 50

 Extra
 7 51 6 7 75

 Family
 8 00 6 8 75

 Fancy brands
 8 50 6 8 75

 Wheat, common to fair
 1 30 6 1 35

 Good to prime
 1 40 6 1 44

 Choice
 1 45 6 1 48

 Corn, white
 0 88 60 90

 Mixed
 0 87 60 88

 Yellow
 0 87 60 0 89

 Corn Meal
 0 90 60 95

 Rye
 0 98 60 1 00

 Oats
 0 50 60 0 53

 Butter, prime
 0 25 60 0 23

 Common to middling
 0 15 60 0 20

Bggs 0 17 Chickens, per doz...... 2 50 Potatoes per bushel.....

Onions, per bush..... Apples..... Dried Peaches, peeled...... Unpeeled...... Dried Apples.....

Sacon, Hams, country...... 0 13
Best sugar cured Hams. 0 154 Butchers' Hams...... 0 13 Sides.... Shoulders..... 0 12

Ground, in bags Lump

umac...... 0 75 Hay, old ..

There was nothing doing to day, the Commercial Exchange and tusiness houses being closed in respect to the memory of the late President Garfield. We revise quotations for some articles, however.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA. MINIATURE ALMANAC, SEPT. 26, 1881. Sun rises..... 5 51 | Sun sets..... 5 51

ARRIVED. Stmp John Gibson, New York, to F A Reed. Str Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, to F A. Reed Str Mattano, lower Pot'c, to J Broders & Co. Str T V Arrowsmith, lower Potomac, to Potomac Ferry Company.
Str Geo Leary, Norfolk, to P B Hooe.

Str Myslic, lower Pot'c, to Pot'c Ferry Co. Str Sue, Baltimore, to J Broders & Co. Str Norfolk, Philadelphia, to F A Schr Walter, Georgetown, to P B Hoos.

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Str Mystic, lower Pot'c, by Pot'c Ferry Co.
Schr W D Hilton, Poughkeepsie, New York,

SAILED.

by Hamp & Balt Co. Schr Ella M Watts, Georgetown, by Wm A

MEMORANDA. Str E U Knight, hence at New York 25th. Schr J A Beckerman, sailed from Gardiner, for Richmond 16th. Schra A C Buckley, Maj W A Tantum and R

C Terry from Richmond, at New York 24th. Schr A G Ireland, cleared at New York, for Schr Hattie & McFarland, from this port at Schr kl z beth M Cook, from Richmond at Portsmouth 22d.

Schr Clara E Simpson, from this port, at Portsmouth 22d. Schrs Chas F Sampson, and Cox & Green, for this port, sailed from Providence 22d.
Schrs Mattie B Rulon and A H Howe, from Georgotown, at New York 23d. Schr Lizzie Wilson, from Georgetown for Boston, at Vineyard Haven 22d.

Schr Jane Emson, from Georgetown for Somerset, before reported sunk in Newport inner harbor, was floated with the aid of a steam pump and was to proceed to Somerset 231.

CANAL COMMERCE.

Arrived-Bosts W Blackwell and M A Myers to Amer Coal Co., L Peacock, D R Long, F W Mintrep to Hamp & Baito Coal Co., Lillie, W L Reid, Sallie & Jennie to George's Creek Coal & Iron Co., R J Mitchell, Youg-hioghney to J P Agnew & Cc. Departed—Boats W Blackwell, M A Myers, L Peacock, D R Long, F W Mintrop, Lillie, W L Reed, and Sallie & Jennie.

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's office of the Corporation Court of the city of Alexandria, on the 24th day of September, 1881. Benjamin Cooley, complainant,)

Sarah Cooley, defendant.

Memo. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree divorcing the complainant from the bonds of matrimony with the defendant.

The defendant, Sarah Cooley, not having en-The defendant, Sarah Cooley, not having entered, her appearance and given security according to the act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by affidavit that she is not a resident of this State, it is ordered that the said defendant appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect her interest in this suit; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Alexandria (later the content of the conten der be forthwith inserted in the Alexandria Ga-

zette, a newspaper published in the city of Alex-"WINE OF CARDUI" cures irregular, dris, once a week for four successive weeks, and posted at the front door of the Court House of posted at the Holt dos.
this city. A copy, test:
MORTON MARYE, Clerk. K. Kemper, p. q 80p2C-w4w

W B are daily receiving fresh country Butter, W Eggs, live Chickens and all kinds of country Produce, to which we invite the attention of families and dcalers sep26 W. A. JOHNSON & CO.

SPORTING POWDER, GUN CAPS and all sizes of mould and drop Shot for sale by W. A. JOHNSON & CO. Lep's TSAAC WENGER FAMILY, Ocoquan Br tra and other brands of Flour in store and

for sale by sep25 W. A. JOHNSON & CO. 100 Reams large, medium and small size wrapping Paper for sale by W. A. JOHNSON & CO.

50 CENT GUNPOWDER TEA, also ex-tra fine Gunpowder, Colong and Heno Chop Tea 8ep26 W. A. JOHNSON & CO.

GEREN GINGER, prine, received to day 1 CASE of NEW CURBANTS just received by and for sale by [est 5] J. C. MILBURN. 1 by sep 26 W. A. JOHNSON & CO.